Local News And Social Items

Phone 30 to report locals or bring them to our office See that all the local news gets in this column. Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson, local reporter.

Mrs. R.E. Reddingis visiting relatives in McCellensville N. C.

• • •

Dr. H. Y. Spencer is back from a trip to New York.

• • •

Norman Temple Harding, of Lynchburg, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Norman Cheatham.

• • •

Peyton Seay spent several days last week on the Rappahannock River fishing.

• • •

Misses Elaine and Mildred McDearmon have returned after spending a week in New York.

• • •

Mrs. J E. Dinwiddie has returned from a visit with relatives at Darlington Heigths.

• • •

Miss Petty Featherston, who has been visiting her brother, N. R. Featherston, has returned to Roanoke.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. T Ingo are entertaining this afternoon in honor of Don Moore Jr.'s 12th birthday.

• • •

Miss Constance Fulp returned yesterdsy from a visit at Winston Salem.

• • •

Miss Sarah Newman, of Lees burg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Irby.

• • •

Julian Gills, of Bluefield spent the week end in the home of Mrs. E. E. Gills

• • •

Guy Furr, of Bluefield spent the week end in the home of S. A. Ferguson.

• • •

Miss Jane Burke returned home Sunday after visiting in Farmville last week.

• • •

George Langran is working in Alabama.

• • •

Miss Lucy LeGrand is better after a recent illness.

• • •

Mrs. Harman Harvey spent last week in Portsmouth with her husband.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Evans left Saturday to spend her vacation in Boston.

• • •

Miss Frankie McKinney is visiting friends in Mt. Hope, W. Va.

• • •

Miss Avis Brown, of Charlottesville, spent the week end here.

Mrs. R.F. B Steele and son are spending this week in Petersburg.

• • •

Miss Frances Stratton, of Yale University, visited friends here recently.

• • •

Mrs. Morton Marshall and son, and Mrs. Eagle Gilliam, of Hixburg, were visitors in town Monday.

• • •

Miss Linnie Rickman, of Clover, is spending the week with Miss Vara Morris.

• • •

Samuel Lee and Jerry Burke Jr. yesterday for C. M. T. C. camp in Maryland.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. L Ould and Bill Ould went to Halifax Sunday to attend a reunion of the Jenning family.

• • •

Mrs Herman Ould and Mrs. W. L. Ould and Dorothy visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M Paint in Farmville Tuesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. S Coleman, of Vinton, are recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris.

• • •

Rev. Cecil V. Cooke, of Farmville and Rev. Omar Burnetts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanry Caldwell Wednesday evening.

• • •

Mrs. Sarah Agee and daughter, Estelle, of Farmville spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morris.

• • •

Mrs. W. T Steele and Richard Floyd Burke spent the week end in Petersburg with her son, R. F. B. Steele.

• • •

Mrs. J. J. Cumby, of Blackstone returned home Friday after an extended visit in Appomattox and Lynchburg.

• • •

Mrs. D. B Henderson and daughter Peggy of Richmond are spending this month with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Ferguson

• • •

Miss Eva Sanders, a missionary from Nigeria, is spending sometime at her home in Roanoke. She recently visited Mrs. Helene Welsh.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. Hudgins, of Farmville and daughter, Audrey spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hudgins.

• • •

Mrs. R. L. Hudgins, of Farmville and daughter, Audrey spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hudgins.

• • •

Judge E. W. Hudgins, of Chase City and judge (Turnbull, of the 32nd. circuit visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B Hudgins while here for the funeral of S. L. Ferguson last Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Florence Doss is giving a shower Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Fergerson. All her friends and erlatives are invited.

• • •

S. V. Munsey, Dr. C. H Swing, Joel W Flood and Oscar Cole have returned from a camping trip at Stapleton.

• • •

Misses Ellen Ann and Polly Furbush, Nancy Moss, Charles Gregory and Virgil Diepman were recent visitors at Crystal Lake in Nottaway.

Look Ahead

Have Money

YOU cannot work FOREVER. While you are young and strong, SAVE your money . . . and BEFORE you grow old, be able to enjoy the fruits of your hard labor.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

We Welcome Your Banking Business

THINK! BANK OF APPOMATTOX THINK!

"Home of the Thrifty"

HAVE MONEY! APPOMATTOX, -:- VA. HAVE MONEY!

Order of Publication.

In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the Couty of Appomattox on the 8th. day of August, 1934:

Eva Harvey Hayden
Plaintiff

Against

William Edward Hayden
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce by the Plaintiff from the defendant on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

And an affadavit having been made and filed that the defendant is non resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Times Virginian, a newspaper published in the County of Appomattox, that a copy be post-

Lynchburg's Co-operative Semi-Annual

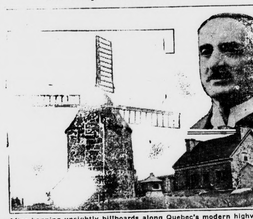
DOLLAR Day

Thursday August 16

See Lynchburg papers for Stores Advertising

Spend the day in Lynchburg

Farmers In Fight To Improve Its Rural Scenery



After banning unsightly billboards along Quebec's modern highway system, the Quebec provincial government this year encourages farmers to improve the beauties of their rural properties. Inset, the Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways, a leader in the movement to improve Quebec's noted scenic landscapes. Other picture shows type of picturesque structures to be seen along highways by tourists visiting fetes throughout Quebec this summer marking 400th anniversary of Cartier's discovery.

QUEBEC CITY—Beautification of the farms along more than 16,000 miles of improved highways is the newest objective in Quebec's campaign to preserve the original scenic charm of its countryside. Following drastic legislation last year banning advertising billboards and other unsightly objects from the many motor routes, the Provincial Tourist Bureau, under the leadership of the Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, is now enlisting thousands of farmers in the movement.

It is noted for the general tidiness and rustic charm of its quaint rural villages, Quebec is now taking a step further by offering awards for the improvement and beautification of properties. Cooperating with tourist bureaus and the Department of Agriculture are innumerable agricultural societies which are suggesting to farmer members the importance of well-kept fences, well-traced ditches, tracts surrounded with flowers, neatly trimmed trees and shrubs, freshly painted homes and farm houses, systematically built barns and general orderliness.

Author of the anti-billboard law and zealous guardian of the French charm of the Quebec countryside, Minister Perrault is pointing out to the farmers that vital part they can play not only in bettering the impression which tourists receive in the province, but in improving the actual value of their own properties. More than 2,000,000 American motorists roam through the Province each year, and it is the hope of the provincial authorities, Mr. Perrault said, to create for several states in northern New York time French-Canadian atmosphere.

Lucky Scrap Jelly

Chip up pieces of candied fruit—you must have at least one-half cupful and you can use twice that amount if you like. If no candied fruit is around, use broken nut meats, or small bits of candy or raisins or dates stoned and finely cut.

Make 2 cupfuls of lemon or orange gelatine. Pour the gelatine into a mould and, when it is cool and begins to "set" add the diced candy. When serving time comes, turn the mould upside down over the serving dish. Wrap it tightly with a cloth wrung out of very hot water and the jelly will fall onto the dish.

A garnish of whipped cream or condensed milk, whipped, makes the dish prettier.—Child Life Magazine.

Size of the Stars

How large are the stars? To the average individual their size is hard to comprehend, but Edwin B. Frost, famous blind astronomer in Child Life Magazine, solves the problem. The sun, he says, is 350,000 times as large as the earth, and yet some huge stars are forty million times larger than the sun.

Nearness

Nearness of life to the Saviour will necessarily involve greatness of love to him. As nearness to the sun in space causes the temperature of the various planets, so near and intimate communion with Jesus rates the best of the soul's affections toward him.—Spurgeon.

U. S. Women Swindled of $700,000,000 in 1929

Chicago.—Activities of women financiers were outlined today at the Executive club by Howard E. Reed, a Pittsburgh financier. He stated:

"Eighty-five per cent of all salaries in the country are spent by women. Last year feminine financiers invested $700,000,000 in fraudulent securities. It is the fault of their husbands, brothers, sons and fathers, who do not take time to teach them sound finances.

"They further purchased on the installment plan defeated issues of little value to them and cut down their savings by $150,000,000."

Atlanta Children Fall Far Without injury

Atlanta, Ga.—Atlanta's parents hope the city's epidemic of long-distance woodjury falling records is ended.

Little Jimmie Chandler, 2½, started the competition with a 25-foot fall from the second-story window of his home. The next day James was a little sore in one hip but he was soon bolting out of the same window from which he flopped the day before.

That record stood one day. Then Ruth Jansen, four, fell 34 feet out of an upstairs window. A rose bush which must have withdrawn its thorns, for she was not even scratched.

Gertrude Williams, adult titleholder, has completely recovered from a five-story fall down an elevator shaft which left him whole but somewhat bruised.

Later Mrs. Cora Hunter fell eight inches down one doorstep and fractured a wrist.

The Public's Part

Our people must be brought to realize that the welfare of our country depends upon its banking system, that the strength of the banking system depends upon the public's faith and understanding and the vast majority of banks, because of faithful service rendered, even through the whole of this general breakdown, and the right to expect the trust and confidence of the people.

In every great catastrophe, no matter what its nature, no matter what its cause, someone must be crucified. The cause, someone must be crucified. The banker was this time selected. In the late 30's, political agitation started a crusade against the railroads. Some railroads may have done reprehensible things, but the agitation became so general and so violent as almost to destroy one of the fundamental factors in the progress of a country. Today the same thing has been done to the banker. In spite of all that has happened, the fact remains that even most of the banks which failed are paying out infinitely better than 4% investment is almost anything else.

Don't Find Fault

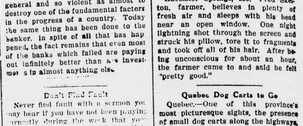
Never find fault with a sermon you may hear if you have not been praying earnestly during the week that you may hear it well.—Talk with the Hol... H. W. Dale.

COMBINATION OFFER

$2.00 Value *for only* $1

Dorothy Perkins Week-End Treatment Set

Regular Price $1



Dorothy Perkins Face Powder

Regular Price $1

For Limited Time Only

In order to make new friends for Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations, the famous Full Treatment line, we are announcing this Special Combination Offer, for a limited period. Only one to a person. Get yours this month!

The Week-End Set contains generous-size package of four different Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations. There's a treatment for normal or Oily Skin, and one for Dry Skin. Dorothy Perkins Face Powder in smooth powder that stays on longer! Five lovely shades.

L. E. SMITH

3 Roads to Death Taken by Suicide

Mexico City.—Manuel Hernandez made triply sure that his suicide would be a success.

He rented a room in the third floor of a hotel, swallowed poison, then sat on the rail of a balcony and shot himself in the head. He then fell to the street.

Hair Cut by Lightning, He Feels "Pretty Good"

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Fred Stetson, farmer, believes in plenty of fresh air and sleeps with his head near an open window. One night lightning shot through the screen and struck his pillow, tore it to fragments and took off all of his hair. After being unconscious for three hours an hour the farmer came to and said he felt "pretty good."

Quebec Dog Carts to Go

Quebec.—One of this province's most picturesque sights, the presence of small dog carts along the highways, has been condemned in the interests of the machine age.

Tomatoes Give Timely Tip

BACKLESS bathing beauties might take a hint at this season, from no less an authority than the popular love-apple. Tomatoes, scientists tell us, blush under if the sun is not too hot.

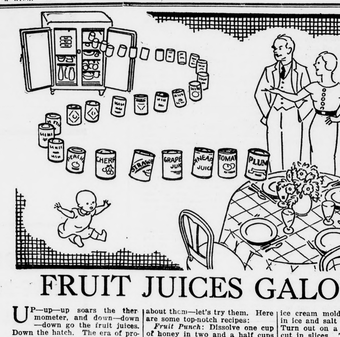
If you get hot and bothered about the sun on the beach, it is nice to know that there are sun rays and sweet-smelling unguents for every sort of skin. But if you are content to "open" slowly, like the lovely tomato, you will choose your sun rays with care. It is not at its hottest and there develop that rich rosy sun-tan that you covet.

Scientists Study Blushes

Scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have made a careful study of tomato varieties in connection with the identification of the principal commercial varieties, found that the ideal red color of a variety does not, however, always develop to the same extent in different regions. Under abnormally high temperatures or when the fruits are exposed to the direct rays of the sun without shade from leaves, the characteristic rich red may not develop. Varieties that are of a rich brilliant scarlet in the central and northern regions of the country tend toward a greenish color under the higher temperatures of the South and Southwest.

Canned Tomatoes Right Color

The rich red of canned tomatoes testifies to the fact that growers who have produced these perfect tomatoes for canners' use, have coddled their crop, allowing them to grow under conditions which are best suited to their complexions. Not only have their flavors developed at their best under these conditions of proper growing, but their health-giving content has also increased.



FRUIT JUICES GALORE

UP—up—up soars the ther mometer, and down—down—down go the fruit juices. Down the hatch. The era of prohibition gave a great vogue to fruit juices because they were found to be so good in cocktails. Their fine flavors could improve even bath-tub gin. But, in case you are a teetotaler, that doesn't prevent you from enjoying the fruit juices without the alcohol, so consider the various ways to keep cool and healthful with these delicious drinks.

It is a good plan to reserve a roomy shelf in your refrigerator especially for canned fruit juices, and another shelf in your cupboard for refilling the refrigerator shelf. For you will be surprised to see the parade of these juices from the refrigerator at the dinner table, to the card table, and to the porch table for afternoon drinking. Among the favorite juices which can be had in cans are grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, tomato juice, prune juice and orange juice. Syrups from such canned fruits as cherries, raspberries, peaches, loganberries and plums are also delicious in various drinks.

For the World and His Wife

These juices are heaven-sent for quick cooling drinks, but there are also other uses which the woman-in-the-kitchen has found for them. With no squeezing or straining, she finds them ready for chilled fruit soups, for jellied fish appetizers, for sauces, for sherbets, for frozen puddings, for chilled salads, and—most frequent of all uses—for refreshing breakfast drinks, either plain or mixed.

But let's not waste time talking about them—let's try them. Here are some top-notch recipes:

Fruit Punch: Dissolve one cup of honey in two and a half cups water brought to boiling. Add two and a half more cups water, and chill. Add one quart orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice and the contents of a No. 2 can grape fruit juice, and chill thoroughly. This fills twenty-four glasses.

These Are For Breakfast

Breakfast Cocktail: Combine chilled pineapple juice from one 12-ounce can, grapefruit juice from a 10-ounce can, one-fourth cup of orange juice and two tablespoons of fresh lime juice. Add one tablespoon sugar and serve cold. This serves six persons.

Sparkling Tomato Beverage: To the contents of two 10-ounce cans of tomato juice, add one tablespoon sugar, salt to taste and the juice of one lemon. Have very cold and add one-half pint of cold charged water. Serve at once in small glasses. This serves six persons.

Try These at Lunch

Molded Raspberry Sherbet: Mix one-half cup sugar, one and one-half cups water and two tablespoons corn syrup. Add the thin rind of one lemon being careful not to get any of the white of the rind. Boil five minutes. In this syrup dissolve one teaspoon gelatin softened in a little cold water. Strain out the lemon peel and that red with vegetable coloring. Add two cups of raspberry syrup (from two 15-ounce cans of raspberries). Add two tablespoons lemon juice and freeze to a stiff mush in an ice cream freezer. Pack in a fancy shaped ice cream mold, cover and pack in ice and salt for several hours. Turn out on a platter and serve cut in slices. This serves six or eight persons.

Appetizer of Shrimps in Jelly: Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in the contents of a No. 2 can of grapefruit juice which has been brought to the boiling point. Cool. Pour into a square, flat pan so that the mixture is about an inch thick, or deep enough to cover the shrimps. Drain a 4½-ounce can of shrimps, remove the viscera and juice, (or use a dry pack) so that when cold they can be cut in cubes containing one shrimp each. Let chill and harden, cut and serve three cubes in a lettuce cup, with another small lettuce leaf or small paper cup at the side containing mayonnaise or Thousand Island dressing. This serves eight persons.

For a Summer Dinner

Sparkling Ginger Bouillon: Smooth together one teaspoon cornstarch, one tablespoon cold water and add to the juice from one quart can of peaches. Add the juice from one-half lemon and one teaspoon sugar. Cook until slightly thickened. Chill. Just before serving, combine with one pint of iced gingerale and serve at once. This serves eight persons.

Iced Raspberry Soup: Simmer together the juice from a quart can of red raspberries, two cups water, the juice of two oranges, one tablespoon sugar and two teaspoons minute tapioca. When the tapioca becomes very transparent, remove from the stove. Chill. This serves eight persons.

Father DARKLEAF'S Column

Watt Ablitt's favorite dog came down with a case of Black tongue, which is greek to this ear, so he was taken to a canine hospital. The I called by with Watt to see how the critter was doing. While Watt was giving the dog the once-over, I espied a cat in a cage, so out of sheer politeness asked what might be ailing the cat.

The proprietor retored that the cat was enjoying rare health. "Well, what's she doing in a hospital?"

"Oh," the gentleman informed me, "we board cats."

It appears that a cat of moderate appetite can be boarded for $1.50 per week.

Since then I have found that boarding cats and dogs is nothing new but rather quite an industry. They tell me that Zack Cheatham, of Evergreen, does quite a thriving buiness boarding canines, and even now has some 30 on hand.

Zack, I a mtold, caters to those Southern dog owners who wish to get their prize animals further out in during the hot out of season weather and will pay a good price to have them kept by an expert.

All I have to say about the entire mettar is, "GEE."

So y o, I'll herewith turn the rest of this column over to an expert, Edi Wynn:

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you help me out? The inside of my home has been painted and the color of fresh paint annoys me. What shall I do to take away the smell of the fresh paint? There are nine rooms in the house.

Yours truly,

L. H. CHOKING.

Answer: In a house of nine rooms use the following formula: Fourteen pounds of onions—slice fine; two pieces of garlic—chop fine; add to the onions. Place about one and one-half pounds of this mixture in each room. This will take away the smell of fresh paint.

By the way—if the onions are too strong for you just put another coat of paint in each room.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you believe it is right to turn tramps away from your door?

Truly yours,

MAY B. KNO.

Answer: By no means turn a tramp away from your door. Let him sit there as long as he wishes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in a newspaper where you said: "The most disappointed man you ever met was a chap who has spent six months curing himself of 'halitosis' only to find out he was unpopular anyway. Can you tell me if any other fellow who could be as near ly disappointed as that one?

Truly yours,

I. M. NOSEY.

Answer: Yes; I once knew a fellow who took a bath and the rest of the day he was all over the house for the Sunday papers. It turned out that it was Tuesday. He wasn't disappointed because he couldn't find the Sunday papers, but his disappointment came when he found out he had taken a bath and it wasn't Saturday.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are organizing a fishing club and we were told to have our camp on the Delaware river right across from Wilmington, but we were also told that fishing there is wonderful. Is it true that the fish, in that spot, bite so easily?

Truly yours,

ANN GLER.

Answer: Ill tell the world those fish bite. They are absolutely ferocious. Why you have to have your head a tree to put a worm on your hook.

© the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—

That it took George L. Hathaway, a World War veteran, three years to construct a table inlaid with 50,619 pieces of wood gathered from all parts of the world. He started it in 1923 while a patient in a San Diego hospital and the only tools used were a small saw and a pocket knife.

© by Wm. Ferguson Syndicate WNU Service.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Democratic Weekly For Historic Appomattox And Buckingham Counties

Established 1892

Subscription $1.50 yr. in advance — Times Virginian — Thursday August 16, 1934

Meeting August 21st At Horseley's

R. B. Hudgins, county agent, reports that a dairy field day will be held at J. R. Horseley's farm at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday, August 21.

T. B. Hutchinson, of V. P. I. will be here to speak.

BUCKINGHAM

It is reported that Buckingham county has been selected for a big late reforestration program and that considerable land will be secured for that purpose.

Oats Grown With Alfalfa Advised

Serves as Good Nurse Crop, Protects During Winter, Halts Erosion.

By C. H. Farnham, Assistant in Soil Chemistry, Fields, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Damage from dust storms, which proved so devastating to young alfalfa seedings in some sections, can be practically eliminated if oats is sown as a nurse crop with the new alfalfa seedings this fall.

Largely as a result of the poor stands of forage caused by the drouth and the provisions of the AAA programs, it is anticipated that an extensionally large acreage of alfalfa will be seeded during the next few weeks. An appreciable amount of these seedings will be on sandy or light windblown soils which are subject to wind erosion capable of ruining seedlings while making the latter part of the summer.

Tests at the Ogwaeka soil experiment field, maintained in Henderson county by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, show that this damage may be largely done away with by the use of oats as a companion nurse and cover crop for fall seeded alfalfa on such land. Good oats growth, however, is a few feet away where no oats are sown. The alfalfa was either badly damaged or entirely killed by the wind-blown sand. In a larger experimental area on the field, sand had drifted around a thick deep, completely burying a strip of bluegrass.

In addition to preventing the movement of the soil by the winds, oats sown as a nurse crop with alfalfa this fall supplies at least three other advantages. Grasshoppers prefer the oats to the young alfalfa plants and thus are not so likely to feed on the legume; oats is less of a competitive companion for the alfalfa than weeds would be, and oats aids in protecting the alfalfa against the winter cold.

Sweet Clover Hay Rated High in Minnesota Tests

Steers will fatten profitably as well on sweet clover hay as on alfalfa or similar quality, according to results of experiment station trials recently completed. Other university farm trials showed that the two kinds of hay were about equal also for winter beef cows and heifers. Trials have given results with lambs.

Cutting the cured sweet clover with an ensilage cutter was found advisable for cattle feeding but there was no apparent advantage in cutting it for fattening lambs. Fine grinding of roughage makes the feed too expensive for cattle.

Cut corn fodder also was found a fairly satisfactory roughage for beef cows and heifers, when fed in limited quantities with corn silage and cut sweet clover hay and when fed with shelled corn to fattening lambs. The heifers lost some flesh on a ration of roughage only, and it was found necessary to add a little grain to keep them gaining. Adding linseed meal to the ration of shelled corn and cut corn fodder improved it slightly but decreased the feeding profit.

Prairie hay, even though of excellent quality and supplemented with linseed meal and limestone, proved unsatisfactory roughage for fattening yearling steer and lambs.

Rye Hay

Rye hay has about the same feeding value as oats hay, except that it does not contain quite as much digestible protein. The rye should be cut while the grain is in the dough stage, although by this time the stems will have hardened to a fairly dust-free hay of fair quality. At that time the stems or beards have not hardened as to become objectionable, but hay may be fed to stock as any other cereal hay.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Better Pastures

The heretofore careless attitude taken by many farmers toward their pastures tend to be changed, if the Department of Agriculture has its way. Efforts will be made to convince the live stock raiser and the general farmer that by proper care in the type of grass planted in pasture a return which will more than compensate for the small trouble will be obtained. The permanent pasture land on American farms is the most wasted useless land, which can be used for no other purpose with any success.

TAYLOR - BALDWIN

James Ryland Taylor and Carrie Louise Baldwin, both of Pamplin, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage here, Monday August 13, at 10 A. M., with the pastor, Rev. W. M. Thompson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Robert C. Baldwin and Mary Lile Ferguson Baldwin, while the groom is the son of Fletcher Taylor and Ida Lily Taylor, formerly of Hornsboro, Va.

Less Milk Used When Not Fresh

Adequate Cooling, Bottling, Will Cause Cream to Rise Faster.

By A. C. Kinney, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

The rapid souring of milk handled carelessly has been given as a chief reason why milk consumption is low on many farms.

Insufficient and slightly soured milk is not palatable and it is easy to see why farm families whose milk is not cared for properly do not use as much milk as they should.

To keep milk clean and fresh, it should be strained through at least three thicknesses of fine cheese cloth immediately after milking. It should then be poured in standard-size quart milk bottles and sealed with standard bottle caps.

Then the bottles should be placed in the coldest water available and allowed to cool. The water should be changed as often as necessary to bring the milk rapidly to the temperature of the water.

On farms where ice is kept, the milk should be placed in the ice box after it has been cooled by water. Where ice is not kept, the milk should be left in cold water until it is to be used.

The cream can be poured from the bottles and kept for churning or other purposes. The rapid cooling of milk in bottles will cause the cream to rise more quickly and completely than it will when milk is not cooled and where it is stored in large vessels, such as buckets or cans.

Milk thus handled is completely sealed from dust, odors, or other forms of contamination. It will be found much more convenient for the housewife to handle in bottles than in the usual way.

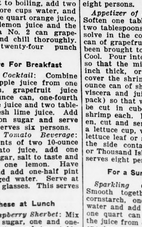
Control of Weeds

Application of fertilizers, moving at the proper time and pasturing with sheep or goats are three effective ways of controlling weeds in pastures, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Grass generally will dominate in a pasture if soil conditions favor that kind of plant. The value of fertilizers. Phosphate and potash will better results if applied in the fall but nitrogen should be applied in the spring. It is necessary to mow twice a year to eradicate some weeds.

"No matter how you look at it, a woman's guile is no bed of roses," says disillusioned old Pop, "many a girl has had to walk back from a horse back ride too."

© 1934 Syndicate—WNU Service.

In White Crepe



Lucile Paray decorates the dolman sleeves of this handsome white crepe gown with a wide band of shining gown with a wide band of shining black sequins and continues it across the back of the neck to form the shoulder straps for the extremely low back decolletage.

Meeting Of Beckham

Beckham, Aug. 15.- The revival meeting in progress all last week closed Sunday night. Dr. J. C. Robertson, of Lynchburg did the preaching. There were thirteen additions to th church.

The revival begins at Bethel on the third Sunday, with Rev. Smart, of Lynchburg preaching.

Jo Moore, a colore disen, killed a large rattle snake with seven rattlers on it, here Sunday.

Mrs. Carrington and baby, of Stapleton spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Martin, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Harvey and son of Six Mile Bridge were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ferguson and two children, of Stapleton and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin attended the family reunion of the Morris family at Tomawanda on August 5. A picnic dinner was served to about 85 relatives and friends.

Miss Nannie Morris, of Stapleton vis ited Miss Ruby Martin at Oakville last week.

Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, who has been ill, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin.

W. D. Paris and family have recently moved to Newport News.

THROUGH a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

BURNING THE BOOKS

I HAVE just come across an old Roman legend relating how the Cumaean sibyl offered Tarquin the Proud nine books—at a price. Tarquin refused them.

The sibyl burned three of the books—and offered him the remaining six at the same price. Tarquin refused them.

The sibyl burned three more and offered him the remaining three at the same price she had asked for the nine. This time he paid the price.

Now, I'm not sure—or there would be no story!—the books were found to be vitally important archives of information on Roman policy, which he sorely needed, and the most valuable were those that had been destroyed.

I shall preach no moral on lost opportunities. But the financial story here points right at so many people we know in this modern day, who fail to value things until they become hard to get, until, like the books offered to Tarquin, their price has gone up.

It is not only the material things about which we sometimes show such a distorted sense of values. I am thinking more of matters of interest, friendship, love.

People offer us their friendship, and we sometimes wonder what they want of us—or pass up that offer that is made so freely that it seems cheap. Sometimes second thought or a vital, great inspiration impels us to pick up that thread, and we may find that what we thought cheap was generous beyond our understanding—until something of it was destroyed.

There are many things in life about which it is costly to be casual, or careless, or arrogant, as was that ancient ruler about books which held the answer to his needs. Things are not always valuable or important at the time to how tight their price or how easily they are within our reach.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Russia has more than 1,000 scientists working on problems of crop improvement.

Oats Start Pastures

Good pastures are an asset to any farm, and particularly to a good live stock farm. Many farmers damage their pastures by turning stock on them during the early days of spring, then during the early days of spring, when grass is usually soft and transplanted, damages the plants. The worst damage, however, comes through close grazing of the young plants before they have a chance to get started. Pastures require a reasonable top growth in order that their roots become firmly established. The young, tender grass of early spring does not have as much nutritive value as it will have a few weeks later. It is best for the live stock and much the best for pastures if they are given a chance to get a good start.

Use Planes to Fight Hoppers

The adoption of airplanes to find grasshoppers is another illustration of the resourcefulness of the western Canada farmer. Spreading of poison for grasshoppers has been so successful in one or two areas in southern Alberta that it will probably be adopted as a regular method in future. Two planes were used in flying at 100 feet elevation, using four pounds of bait to the acre. The cost per section was $8 to $10, and the destruction fairly well complete and so effective, with the use of oiled bait, that hoppers were still dying a week after the bait was spread.

Turn to Pasture

Farmers in the corn belt are taking a leaf from the book of experience of the British farmers after the Great War. The latter, finding themselves unable to compete with cheap cereals grain, which came in after hostilities ended, turned their fields back into pasture land. Pasture land offers many advantages because it provides a rotation which is beneficial to the soil. It requires plowing each year. Many of the grasses used are annuals which do not reseed.

Japan Prepares in Every Way for War

EVIDENTLY Japan wants to be prepared for every contingency that can be brought about by war. The civilian population is being thoroughly acquainted with the use of gas masks in case a hostile power should start to rain poisonous gas bombs on the country after the manner of military experts.

EVERGREEN

Evergreen, Aug. 15.- Mrs. Sallie Brown and son, of Lynchburg visited Mrs. R. N. Dawson Monday.

The Methodist revival is being held this week.

William Alfred Baldwin and wife of Newark are visiting W. R. Baldwin.

W. D. Browning, Jr. and wife, of South Hill visited Mrs. R. N. Dawson Sunday.

Liberty Centennial To Start On Sunday

Liberty Baptist church will begin its Centennial Celebration Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when Dr. George Braxton Taylor, former pastor, now at Hollins, will preach the Centennial sermon.

Following the dinner which will be served on the church grounds, the roll call of the church will be made.

At 3 P. M. the history of the church will be read by Mrs. Helene Welsh and that of the Sunday School by deacon T. A. Walton.

Concrete Silos Can Be Put Into Good Condition

Concrete silos which have softened and sloughed off on the inside due to the use of too little cement or to mistakes in mixing or handling the concrete can be repaired by chipping off the defective material with hammer and chisel, sending the concrete in thoroughly several times, covering with a cream-like promixture of cement and water, then plastering with rich cement mortar.

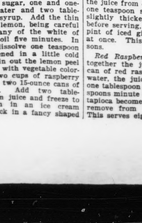
If the defective concrete extends clear through the silo walls, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, the entire wall can be replaced by cutting out a section at a time and replacing it with good material. When these have set thoroughly, the remaining parts can be replaced in the same way.

Leakage of air through silo walls is a common cause of moldy silage. Hollow tile, concrete block and concrete stave silos are effective only if a cement and water wash with the idea of stopping such air leaks; but this does little good, since any cracks will open up again as soon as the pressure comes on the walls. What is needed is a more elastic coating, which will stretch slightly.

Mosquitoes on Farms

A common source of mosquitoes on farms is the ponds which are made to water for live stock. Obviously, it is undesirable to treat these ponds with chemicals unless to compete with cheap poisonous substances, kerosene, or other material which will impart a taste to the water which would be objectionable. However, some in advertising to the water which would be resisting to live stock, and to drain them of course is also out of the question. If such ponds are made deep enough so that they will not dry up frequently during summer fish can be introduced which will feed on the larvae of mosquitoes.

West Point Cadets Get a Taste of Tent Life



EVERY summer as a part of the regular routine the third and fourth-class cadets at the West Point Military academy are given a chance to live in tents at Camp Clinton. Several members of the third-year class are here seen getting their tent ready for inspection.

Kent Early May Run

Charlotte Attorney May Offer For Senate

Unofficial reports here this week are that Hon. Kent Early, commonwealth's attorney of Charlotte county will probably seek the seat in the state senate vanant because of the death of S. L. Ferguson.

No official announcement has been made yet concerning the vacancy. It is not thought however that a special election will be held, since the senate does not convene again until 1936. If Mr. Early seeks the senatorship, if is not likely that Hon. Berkley Adams, also of Charlotte, will seek it.

No decision has been made yet, but it is presumed that Appomattox county will offer a candidate.

Issues Timely Statement

(Editor's note: The Times Virginian is glad to publish herewith a statement of especial timeliness and practical worth, by A. R. Harwood, cashier of the Farmers National Bank.)

"It is so easy for some people to misunderstand, that I think a word ought to be said by way of explanation about the rates as applied to banking.

"Banks and bankers have not changed their attitude to the public but are as anxious today as they were a few days ago. I wanted him to drop in our bank everytime he comes to town, whether he ever has a dollar in the bank or not. Friends is what we want more than dollars.

"When times are good 'tis easy to have friends. What we need and what you need is friends who will stick through tight times.

"For years every chance we had in public and in private, we have preached improved farm methods; seeding grasses, organization, every thing possible to stop leaks and to make farming profitable. We want to help everyone of you to make some money, by cutting out losses and adopting approved and profitable farming methods. I believe you are making progress, and I urge you to stand by your plans through. Don't let anybody fool you and discourage you. Listen to this:

"A friend of mine told me a few days ago that a prominent tobacco buyer said to him, 'We have already made our money from the farmer's surplus tobacco. We expect to realize by this year on the tobacco.' Do you see the point? Your crop reduction program cuts down your surplus and prices must go up. Better prices may tempt you to throw away our new organization and increase acreage, and build up surplus again. For tobacco, don't you do it. For food we must not go to far as prices of foodstuff, if they go too high, will starve our poorer people.

"Friends, I just could not help talking to you a little. Sometimes I have gone a little too far for my own good, trying to help; but as long back to banking, where I started, let me say we are trying, to cooperate on some things, which cost us money and which we did free for so long that now to some folks it appears they think we don't appreciate their business.

"We have a change. We want our business with us whether much or little and you can still do business with us and avoid service charges; but we must collect enough to cover services which cost us money. We expect you to come in and talk to us about anything you don't understand or any matter we might help you with.

"We intend to treat you right. We are always at your service.

Farmers National Bank,
A. R. Harwood, Cashier."

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of New York have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford.

Misses Virginia Taylor, of Gladstone, and Mrs. Rachel Moore, of Appomattox, spent last Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Moore. Their mother, Mrs. M. W. Hunter accompanied them home.

Thomas Odor has returned from a visit to Petersburg, where he visited his father.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. S. L. Ferguson, Mrs. H. C. Babcock and their families.